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LET DEFECTIVE

Haiselden Taunted As "Baby-Killer" By Women On Telephone, But Is Cleared in Official Report to Coroner.

Nurse Says She Would Have **Bollinger Had Opportunity** Offered.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- Dr. H. J. Haiselden, of the German-American Hospital, who decreed that Baby Bollinger should be allowed to die rather than go through life a defective, was exonerated today of all criminal responsibility by Coroner's Physician Reinhardt.

Reinhardt freed Haiselden of all blame in an official report to Coroner Hoffman. He spent several hours at the hospital in conference with surgeons and the baby's parents and left just as the five-daysold child was gasping its last.

"Dr. Haiselden did exactly right," said the coroner's physician. MOTHER WORN OUT.

Worn cut by the strain of yesterday, Mrs. Anna Bollinger, the bat y's mother, slept soundly throughout the night, unconscious of the fact that the child had died just before midnight. She may not be told today unless she presses phys'clans regarding the baby's condition Her nurse fears the shock might en-danger her life, though the mother accepted the physician's verdict that the child should not be operated upon.

The father, Allen Bollinger, was told

early today, and he will tell his wife am thankful it is all over," he said friends as tears coursed down his "I am thankful for the child's ke alone. Both my wife and myself anted the baby to live, however much its little body was cramped and bent, but it was a selfish want. We finally realized that it was only the selfishness f parent love that could make us want baby to live a life of const ery simply to have him with us."

Church of St. Anne de Brighton, who christened Baby Bollinger an hour before his heart was stilled, admitted that ant if she had thought he could have been saved.

Nurse's Heart Touched. can not believe in these so-called

modern theories," said Miss Walsh. "If it had not been too late I would have taken nim in my arms and run away. would have adopted the little fello and cared for him and loved him regard less of his deformit'es. At least I would have given him a chance.

Dr. Haiselden today denied himself to all callers. He refused to answer tele-(Continued on Second Page.)

GORICAR CONCLUDES PLOT REVELATIONS

New Evidence Not Disclosed, But Mention of Captain Boy-Ed Is Expected.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Dr. Joseph Goricar, former Austrian consul at San Francisco, today concluded his revelations to the Government in the investigation of alleged activities of German and Austrian agents in this country, and plans to so to Cleveland to spend a few days with relatives. to spend a few days with relatives. What new evidence the former Austrian consul has given the Bederal atthorities in the last few days has not been disclosed. For United States District Atterney Marshall bluted today that the name of Cantein Roy-Ed German navel attache, will be mentioned Monday when thembered with furnishing significant to Cerman comicerce raiders from this noct.

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About \$150.000 is said to have been snest here in chartering shina and ch-taining supplies to be taken to the Ger-man warships.

Father of Federal League Club Head Is a Suicide

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 - Charles Weeghman, sr. father of the owner of the Chicago Federal League Club, commit-ted suicide by inhaling illuminating gas Weeghman, ar., was sixty-five.

Vincent Astor Picks Out Alleged Thief at the Rogue's

YORK, Nov. 18 .-- Vincen stor, richest young man in th Inited States, was the victim of pickpocket Tuesday night, it w learned today when Barney Wein-stein, well known to the police, was arrested. He is charged with "lift-ing" the purse of the young million aire, containing \$230 and a police

pass.

Astor was jostled as he was leaving a theater with a party of friends. The man who pushed against him made profuse apology. Shortly afterward Astor missed his wallet. At police headquarters he picked Weinstein from the roque's gallery as the man he believed jostled him

Kidnaped and Adopted Baby Doctor's Affidavit to the State Department Increases Probability of Protest.

Probabilities of a protest by this Government to Austria in the Ancona case increased materially today.

The first direct evidence from an American survivor reached the State Department today and, while it leaves the question of warning in doubt, indicates that the bombardment of the Ancona by the submarine was continued after the Ancona had stopped. Unless there are extenuating circumstances, representations will undoubtedly be made to Vienna.

The State Department today received from Consul Mason at Algiera is elegram summarizing the testimony of Dr. Cecille Grelle, of New York, an American survivor. The telegram follows:

Consul's Message.

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"Cecille Grelle, intelligent, impartial whether any effort was made to escape by Ancona. First intimation danger by Ancona. First intimation danger when she was in dining saloon. Disturbance on deck. stoppage, or slowing of engine, followed shortly by shot which struck vessel. Testimony proves that bombardment lasted forty-five minutes, and was continued after vessel had stopped, killing and wounding many persons. She saw destruction vessel by torpedo; saw red and white flag and six cannons on submarine. Knows nothing as to other Americans. Information Algiers and Bizerta considered to demonstrate conclusively that thirteen vessels were such from 3d to 7th November by submarines going from Gibraitar toward Ancona."

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After the department gave this out, it was made plain that the State Department is awaiting more evidence before making representations to Austra. This Government recognizes that if a vessel is warned and attempts to escape it loses immunity, but helds that when it halts it is entitled to the usual considerations of humane naval warfare. It is believed, however, that it is felerify shown there was warning and attempt to escape, failure to cease firing on the part of the submarine after the Ancona haited will be less acute as an issue than if the Ancona was unwarned. It is not shown that the submarine visited and searched the Ancona, list actual physical visit and search is not insisted on by this Government.

hisery simply to have him with us." Miss Catherine Walsh of the Catholic PRISONER HANGED IN "THIRD DEGREE"

Detective Admits Torture in Effort to Force Confession in Murder Case.

WASHINGTON. Pa. Nov. 18.—County Detective F. H. Mitchell admitted on the witness stand here that he and several attempted to extort a confession from members of the State police force had Fred Kolbos by hankins him from the rafter in an unused barn. Kolbos is on trial here charged with the murder of M. Cohen, a Marianna merchant. At the trial Mitchell said he and the State police had fastened a leather band around the neck of Kolbos, threatening to draw him into the air if he did not confess to the murder of Cohen.

Mitchell testified that after they had released the man. Kolbos, in a fainting condition, cried out. "You can hang me, but 1'll never tell."

Mitchell made an impassioned plea that he had done only what he saw as his duty. He described the durkened barn and Ki bos with the rope and band adjusted.) He tried to make it plain to the juste and jury that he had not lifted Kolbos from the floor, but had only given him a "stretching." He admitted that he had sone to the county jail several times after the barn experience and tried to make Kolbos confers by other means.

It was the sense of the court that an investigation of the near-hanging should be made before the trial went further, Kolbos asid he was stretched toward the roof of the barn until he was numbered to his head, so that he knew secreety anything. He said that while he was being pulse in his body had rushed to his head, so that he knew secreety anything. He said that while he was being pulsed up by the rope one of the State police thrust a sun in his face and threatened him still further.

German Flotilla

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German Flotilla

Leaving Baltic

LONDON. Nov. 18.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Copenhagen, dated Wednesday, given a report that a flotilla of twenty-five German torpedo boats and a biz cruiser passed Helsingborg on the southwest coast of Sweden, at 6 o'clock in the morning, proceeding at high speed northward.

Helsingborg is at the northern entrance to the sound which sopa ares Sweden and Denmark. Vessel's passing Helsingborg and proceeding north would enter the Cattegat, which leads by way of the Skagerrak into the North see.

Mr. Walker intimated his belief that the strikers were guilty of compilate the handling of United Shown the action of the strikers was concerted, and the outgrawth of a prescription of the strikers was concerted, and the outgrawth of a prescription of the strikers was concerted, and the outgrawth of a prescription of the strikers were guilty of compilate the handling of United Shown the action of the strikers was concerted, and the outgrawth of a prescription of the strikers were guilty of compilate the handling of United Shown the action of the strikers were guilty of compilate the handling of United Shown the action of the strikers were guilty of compilate the handling of United Shown the action of the strikers were guilty of compilate the handling of United Shown the action of the strikers were guilty of compilate the handling of United Shown the action of the strikers were guilty of compilate the handling of United Shown the action of the strikers were guilty of compilate the handling of United Shown the action of the strikers were guilty of compilate the handling of United Shown the action of the strikers were guilty of impele the handling of United Shown the action of the strikers were guilty of impele the handling of United Shown the action of the strikers were guilty of impele the handling of United Shown the action of the strikers were guilty of impele the handling of United Shown the a

Pickpocket Victim LAST LINE OF OWNERSHIP BY U. S. OF ALL RESISTANCE AT NAVY-BUILDING ELEMENTS

British Re-enforcements May Not Reach City in Time to Check Bulgars-Prilep Is Captured.

Fierce Battle Rages About Strumnitza-Turks Report ed On Way to Aid Check Anglo-French Force.

ATHENS, Nov. 18 .- The Bulgars are beating down the last Serb line of resistance before Monastir.

Prilep's capture gave them practically an open road due southward to the Greek frontier, Salonidi dis-Their hope is that allied aid will reach them before Monastir British troops are reported dent that if a continental on their way from Saloniki, but witness, deposition not conclusive as to late advices do not mention their arrival. The town is nearly cleared gun and ammunition. of civilians who have fled southward into Greece.

FIGHT TO DEATH.

southwestward from Veles and to the southwestward from Tetevo, effected a junction there. The town was filled with refugees, including many women. Seventy miles east of the Frilep-Monastir line, about Strumnitza, righting still rages between the Buigars and allies. The Buigars are pouring re-enforcements into the district, and struggling to turn the invasion back. Turkish troops are rumored to be coming to their aid.

Serbs in Desperate

northern and southern armies are in danger of capture bodily. The best they

NEAR CAPTURE WOULD MAKE RICH CLARK WILL

itance Levy For Defense Fund.

\$4,000 For Exemptions Could Be Retained.

he rich man pay the bill." made to President Wilson by Congresspatches say. Monastir is on this day in an argument for an inheritance looms today as the probable leader of tax and an increased surtax on incomes the President's fight in the House for as a means of paying the national des the national defense program

> will be rank and file of the people.

ence to his suggestion

Sources of Revenue

"We must be prepared to raise \$250. The Bulgars are accused of all man- 000,000 additional in revenue annually if ner of crueities. The Serbs insist that the invaders are bent on exterminating them completely. Few prisoners are being taken. The soldiers on both sides fight to the death. The Hulgars higher officers are said to be Germans.

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I told the President that the inheritative southwestward from Tetevo, effected a junction there. The town was alled the program, Congressman Keating said.

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the income tax and in-c should form a national . In that way we should have a number of vigilant gentlemen acting as auditors of national expendi-tures. It would be their money, and they would see that it was spent

Favors Added Surtax. Congressman Keating said he would

Plight As Capture of
Armies Is Imminent

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 18.—The Serbastituation is desperate today. Both their northern and southern armies are in danger of capture bodily. The best they can hope for is the chance to abandon Serbia to her invaders.

Congressman Keating said he would not lower the income tax limit to include income below the present limit of \$1,990. He would raise the additional number by an added surtax on large incomes.

That the Western Congressmen will not press vigorously for conservation legislation at the coming session was indicated by Mr. Keating. The liberal-lisation of land laws by Secretary Lane had brought such an influx of settlers to file on public lands in the West, he seld, that the edge has been taken off

can hope for is the chance to abandon Serbia to her invaders. There is still the possibilty that the northern army may slip through Austro-German fingers into Montenegro. The southern army stands a better chance of getting into Albania. The northern forces will be welcomed by the Montenerrins, however, if they succeed in joing them. The southern troops probably will meet a bostile reception by the Albanians. Berlin reports the Bulgars, under General Boyadjoff, still pressing the northern Serbs at the westward from the direction from Nish while simultaneously cutting them of from retreat to the southward by an advance he is pushing up the Topilcs valley, parallel with (Continued on Second Page.) SHIPS; 95 PERISH

Hospital Steamer.

North Sea have destroyed five ships and taken ninety lives within twenty- Postoffice Silent

tour hours. Following close upon the disaster to U. S. District Attorney Inquires the English hospital ship Anglia, in which eighty-five lives were lost, that of the collier Lusitania, which went to the rescue, comes word of the sinking

of the Belgian relief ship Ulriken, bound

Action has not yet bee of the explosion which sank the Uriken, the sinking of the Otismas occurred, say these survivors.

A fifth vessel, the British steamer Trenezios, a vessel of nearly 4,000 tons, is reported sunk presumably from the same cause.

Action has not yet bee Postoffice Department. First Assistant Post Roper, who handles a feeting the personnel postoffices, declined to case. He said it had same cause. nm: cause.
The following official communication

The following official communication concerning the Anglia disaster was made nuclic last night:

"The war office reports that the nonpital ship Anglia struck a mine in the hannel and sank. The total number on board was thirteen officers and 372 men of other ranks, of whom about 299 were saved by a patrol vessel.

"Another ship, proceeding to the reacue, was also sunk by another mine."

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President of San Domingo

at the point of death at Monte Cristi, the American consul at that city notified Admiral Caperton, who is in charge of the United States naval attack on the Messings Armentleres forces in Hayti.

Keating Favors Surtax on Inher- House Speaker On Way Here to Assure President of Cooperation in Program.

FORECAST BY SEC. DANIE

POOR. HE SAYS, MAN GUNS EXPECTED TO LEAD MOVE

Limit of Administration Had to Have Democrat of Standing to Offset Bryan Influence.

cratic nomination within his grasp at This enigrammatic suggestion was Baltimore only to hear Woodrow Wil-made to President Wilson by Congress- son acclaimed the standard hearer at

Congressman Keating told the Presi- the Bryan influence on the outside of ontinental army is Congress and not a negligible number recruited from the of Democrats, headed by Congressman Claude Kitchin, on the inside

"The poor man will work the guns." There are well authenticated reports a said. "Let the rich man buy his today that Speaker Clark will be more Kun and ammunition."

than a presiding officer during the deMr. Keating would not discuss the fense fight in the House of Representaview President Wilson took with refer- tives. He is en route to Washington to assure the President of his co-operation in the defense program.

Man Needed. That some Democrat of the standing leader in the defense battle is evident Congressman Kitchin, the majority leader of the next House, cannot be counted upon to support the plans for a bigger navy and army. He has been frank enough to tell the President this, and the Administration must cast about for a man to bear the brunt of the oppo sition which undoubtedly will be offered by the "small navy" and "small army

contingent Speaker Champ Clark is a party war horse, a fighter in victory or defeat and a resourceful champion of any party cause. His following in the House is

cause. His following in the House is large and he is a debater of more than ordinary ability.

If he assumes the responsibility of taking the floor during the national de-fense debates he will right for the Presi-dent's defense program as vigorously as he fought against the Panama Canal (Continued on Third Page.)

Governor Spry Calls Session to Consider President's Request For Reprieve.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 18 .- Governor Spry called a special executive Belgian Relief Vessel Sinks day to consider President Wilson's ap-Following Destruction of Peal in behalf of Joseph Hillstrom. Everything is ready at the prison to carry out the death sentence. Hill-strom's probable last day on earth was spent under the close observation of the death watch. He is reported LONDON Nov. 18 - Floating mines in on the verge of a nervous breakdown

On Praeger Charges

Officials of th Postoffice Department and of the city postoffice and others in-terested refused today to discuss charges filed by Second Assistant Postcharges filed by Second Assistant Postmasser General Praeger against a subordinate official of the Washington
with 2,000 tons of wheat for the Reigian
relief committee, contributed by funds
raised in the United States, went down
with five members of the crew, say
survivors who reached Amsterdam today,

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Roper, who handles all matters after tons, in the personnel of the various postoffices, declined to discuss the case. He said it had been placed in the hands of the Postmaster General, and suggested that any information on the subject be gotten from Second Assistant Postmaster General Praeger, Mr. Praeger gave an unvarying answer to every iquulry put to him His only utterance was: "I have nothing to say."

In Argonne Region

Is At Point of Death
President Jimenes of San Domingo is
the point of death at Monte Crist



CONGRESSMAN CLAUDE KITCHIN.

Mrs. Story Assures President 118.000 Members Behind His Campaign.

Mrs. William Cumming Story, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, today pledged to President Wilson the aid of 118,000 D. A. members in the cause of national Mrs. Story was instructed to carry this message to the Presiden at a meeting of the national board of management of the D. A. R. here terday, when resolutions were adopted

indorsing the national defense program.
"President Wilson was very gracious," said Mrs. Story after the conference "I asked his advice as to the most practicable lines on which the D. A. R. might work." Mrs. Story would not indicate what suggestions were made by the President.

The primary purpose of our organ-IN PARDONS BOARD taxtion is patriotic," Mrs. Story declared, "and there is need now that patriotism should find expression."

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That the Daughters of the American Revolution are planning an educational campaign to quicken patriotic feeling was one of the facts developed in connection with Mrs. Story's visit at the White House.

The resolutions adopted by the D. A. R. board "offer the services of 118,000 women in order to aid in the cause of national defense in any way President Wilson may see it." Mrs. Frank Greenswalt, the State regent of the D. A. R. of the District, urged the adoption of the resolution at the board meeting.

HUGHES FORMALLY REFUSES CANDIDACY

Writes to Secretary of State of Nebraska Asking Removal of His Name.

charges filed by Second Assistant Postmaster General Praeger against a subordinate official of the Washington postoffice. They likewise refused to name the official against whom charges were placed or to discuss the matters involved.

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General Praeger against a subordinate of the Washington of the Washington of a candidace for president on the Republican ticket as placed or to discuss the matters in the present war is clear, an embargo on steel shipment might be considered.

It is not yet settled whether the Government will have either of the Superdreadnaughts on which bids were opened yeaterday built by private yards. The bids are being analyzed carefully by the Bureau of Construction to see just haw far they exceed the limit of cost fixed by Congress.

Secretary Daniels has no doubt of the power of Congress to deal with the defense defense acastion if it desires to exert the power.

The Government can always adopt methods necessary for the public defense, he said. I cannot, but Congress were to every iquulry put to him, him to be allowed the placed upon the official primary election to be held in the ballots at such primary election.

Justice Charles E. Huches and candidace for president of the Superdread announced his formation of a candidace for President of the Burbers and yet the Burbers and yet the Burbers and yet the present and yet the Construction to see just haw far they exceed the limit of cost fixed by Congress.

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Germans Abandon Some Trenches Near Dvinsk

LONDON, Nov. 18.-The Germans per-LONDON, Nov. 18.—The Germans persist in their attempts to force a crossing of the Divna below Dvinsk, but without success. To the west of the city they have had to abandon some of their trenches. The fighting around Czarterysk, on the Styr, continues, as does that on the reat of the southern front and in Gelicia.

New Battleship Bids Bring Country Face to Face With Vast Problem.

HINT OF STEEL EMBARGO

Relation of Europe's Call For **Munitions to Situation Here** Scrutinized.

Because, he said, "a most serious situation has arism in our national defense prog tary Daniels today announced that a plan is being considered that contemplates Government ownership of every element connected with battleship-building.

The program definitely being worked out, he said, includes Government-owned or leased iron-ore fields, shipyards, armor plate factories and all else that is needed.

The "situation" briefly is that American steel plants are so busy in the profitable industry of sending munitions and supplies abroad that they do not wish to pause that they may hasten the building of United States battleships.

Secretary Daniels' announcement today follows the advices of the three private plants which bid on battleships yesterday that they may be greatly delayed in construction because of their inability to obtain supplies promptly. Secretary Daniels commented caustically on the attitude of the companies.

SUPPLIES GO ABROAD.

"They come to us," he said, "asking contracts on the plea, and the fust plea that they will be needed in time of war as a part of the nation's preparedness. Now there are indications that when

Now there are indications that when there is profitable business abroad they will ship supplies and munifions there and leave this Government to wait their convenience."

The Secretary in his plan to find out how much it will cost to equip the Mars Island and Philadelphia Government yards so that they may turn out the two battleships, if necessary, has found the cost at the Philadelphia yard probably will be \$200,000. Even with this cost added, he nointed out, the price of the battleship at the Government yards would be less than if it were built in a private plant, and the Government, after construction, would still have its tools and improvements.

The most serious obstacle, he said, to delphia, was that it would take some depthia, was that it would take some time to install the necessary equipment.

Face Big Problem.

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Secretary Daniels said the Govern-ment would have to consider taking over iron ore reserves. That this would bring the nation face to face with great problem of public ownership and public management akin to some of the problems faced by the European gov-ernments in the present war is clear. An embargo on steel shipment might be

The fact that the bids of the private companies yesterday made virtually the same exceptions and conditions was referred to by Secretary Daniels as a peculiar case of "psychology." Asked if he would investigate this, he disclaimed --tention to do so. He intimates the bidders had had some sort of exchanges beforehand and that the similarity of the conditions was hardly telepathic and accidental. In some quarters, it is declared, the nature of the bids submitted yesterday means that it would be five years after Congress appropriated before the superdreadnaughts would be completed.

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